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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

State and Federal Agencies They Give Comden a Road

Democratic Chair-

man, Leaves Party

ian" Charge

HARRISBURGH, Pa. -(AP)- The

Harrisburgh Patriot, of which Vance

C. McCormick, former Democratic Na-

tional Committee chairman, is pub

lisher, announced Saturday it would

support Wendel L. Willkie, Republ-

The paper said in an editorial

was "sorry" it could not suppor

Roosevelt, whose nomination break

the third-term tradition as well as

who hoped the dangerous and un-

Democrat Quits

Cobb for Willkie

"As a life-long Democrat, I regret that we have to wait from 1896 to

1940 for a presidential nominee who

was named neither by party bosses

nor party patronage. As a life-long Democrat, I rejoice that a real fel-

low Democrat has been so nominated

even though it took a Republican con

against him. If the leaders thereof weren't snarled up with jail sentenc-

es in the Long machine in New Orl-

cans and the Pendergast machine in

Kansas City would also be against him.

It appears that there was nobody much

"But if such anti-third term presi-

dents as Washington, Jefferson, Jack-

son, Buchanan and Wilson were a-

live, it seems certain they would be

for him. As a life-long Democrat still

practitioners of the political faith of

my fathers, please enroll me as a

high private in the rear ranks of the

"Tetalitarian" Charge

WASHINGTON -(/P)- Senator Var

denberg (Rep. Mich.) asserted Fri-

a product of a "totalitarian conven

denberg told reporters:

settled next November."

Declaring a "political dictatorship"

Vandenberg said the third term is

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seeking the congenial company

"The Kelly machine in Chicago, the Hague machine in New Jersey were

vention to nominate him.

for him except just people.

President Club."

ican presidential nominee.

Not since Harvey Parnell was governor a decade ago has Hempstead county obtained a single major road contract. Administrations come and go, we switch local political factions, 500 AT MEETING but to no avail—the only paved highway this section has ever obtained through all these different administrations has been U.S. 67, and that's something they had to give us when building the Southern Transcontinental Route because that straight line runs through Hope. For years this section has sought the

Dpaving of state 29 from Hope south to Louisiana State 10-the Shreve- Penn State Paper, port road-and State 4 north to Nash-Democratic Organ,

Bolts to Willkie | not have federal recognit eral funds could be used. ot have federal recognition no fed-You hear a great deal nowadays McCormick, Former federal politicos—but I have an item here on my desk which conclusively shows that both state and federal

and that both are therefore ignoring BOLT IS LOOMING The telegraph services under dateine of Little Rock,June 19, reported; From Republican Side Comes "Totalitar-

"WPA Administrator Floyd Sharp today announced approval of a project for improving and hard-surfacing 12.3 miles of State Highway 24 from a point five miles northwest of Camden to the Nevada county line.

"The State Highway Department has allocated \$55,660 and the WPA has set aside \$55,248 for the work. "WPA officials estimate it will require one year to complete the project."

Highways today are too vital to be political matter. They are just as nuch a part of the economic life of a ailroads,

economic policies of the New Deal would be repudiated and the party rededicated to fundamental princip-And, being an economic matter, our highway demands should be delivered with a solid, unvielding front to all candidates and all factions.

Unless we make of ourselves another SALT LAKE CITY, -(A)- Lawrence E. Nelson withdrew his candidacy more consideration on highways the of the pleasant experiences with the for the Utah Democratic gubernatorial next 10 years than we have gotten in many friends and associates through nomination Friday because: "My con- the last 10,

victions against a third term are so This, as population figures go in pronounced that I could not, in good Arkansas, is a big city and a big counconscience, run on a ticket that not ty.

only supported a presidential nominee for a third term, but also per-1940 census-the largest gain reported mitted that nominee to dictate who thus far among Arkansas cities, I be the vice presidential nominee should

lieve. Hempstead county gained 6.3 per Nelson, state senator from Salt Lake county, had campaigned for months.

A city of 1.477 population and a co-DENVER, Col. -(AP)-- Wendell Wil demands and the power to enforce lkie, Republican candidate for presithose demands.

dent, Friday received a telegram from Don R. Burton, a friend of his It seems to me this is a time when who now is at Zohemian Grove, Cal. Burton said that Irvin S. Cobb had sent the following message to Senator Edward R. Burke (Dem. Neb.) who all factions, has announced his support of Wil-

COTTON

NEW YORK--(/P)-December cotton opened 9:19, closed 9:16-17, middling spot closed 10:46, off 3.

Congress Race in **Washington Talk**

Opposes Foreign War, **But Backs National**

First Political Address of Season in Hempstead

Mr. Harris was introduced by Mayor side the former courthouse building ille.
They told us—all administrations | in Washington Friday ngiht to hear Oren Harris, El Dorado prosecutor, nadid-that the state government had no tive son of Hempstead county, open noney, and that since these roads did his campaign for congress in the Seventh Arkansas district.

It was the first formal political address of the season in this county, shout the quarrel between state and and, although a heavy rain late in the afternoon held attendance down, there was substantial turnout from Hope and other points.

Mr. Harris was introduce dby Mayor agencies are helping other sections, Arch Deloney of Washington, and the address was preceded by some amus- any tangible results at the Intering impersonations given by Jimmy American Conference of Foregin Min-Broach of Camden, entertainer and isters starting here in Havana this sound engineer who is traveling with Saturday, the candidate on his tour of the counties of the Seventh congres-

Mr. Harris scored four principal points in his speech. He declared ary sessions, and a cocktail befor against American participation in any oreign war; advocated complete national defense; urged the establishing of a second military academy in the tory freight rates in the South.

Text or Speec; docks or left rotting in warehouses
Mr. Harris' speech in full follows: of Latin American countries, and un-My Friends and Fellow Citizens:

It is with esteemed joy, that I am to come back to you, my people of Hempstead County, and officialopen my candidacy for Congress this great Congressional District. can recall the many pleasant experiences that I have had as a barefoot boy, growing up and romping over the hills and vales through-"pressure group" we shan't get any out this county. Often I have thought out the width and breadth of Hempstead county. I appreciate very sincerely the friends of my father, whom most of you knew personally, and truthfully I can say loved cent—while many counties stood still ple have as great a heritage as any recople that ever existed, and because of the many friends who have known unity of 32,792 have legitimate highway me throughout my entire life, and to have realized needs to be emphahave watched my progress and success, I chose to come to Hempstead of duty to serve the people of my native birth, that I chose to make this bors.' race. Many things have happened

Export Pool and Defense Hemisphere Arms

> **Are Big Problems** American Policy Not Perfect Toward the

> > Latins TOO CHANGEABLE

Should Be Consistently Hard-Boiled, or Friendly

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER **NEA Special Correspondent** HAVANA - Neutral observers are retty skeptical of the possibility of

They look for the usual amount of handshaking, traditional Latin Amercan courtesy with nobody trusting mybody else, a siesta after the plen-

inner. And not much else. 1. The United States is willing to sign on the dotted line to the South and a second naval academy in tune of millions, perhaps billions the West; and demanded the eliminat- of dollars, for a huge cartel to take ion of trade barriers, and discrimina- care of exportable surpluses which the European war has piled up on

docks or left rotting in warehouses

2. The U. S. is prepared. mand in return most explicit guarantees against economic and political "leakes in the sack," as well as assurances of full military co-operation for the protection of this hemisphere. Offhand, it is a little surprising hear highly-placed Americans in Havana take a midle-of-the-road stand on "good neighborliness' versus heavynanded imperialism in the Caribbean

and South America, Cuba Is a Lesson For The

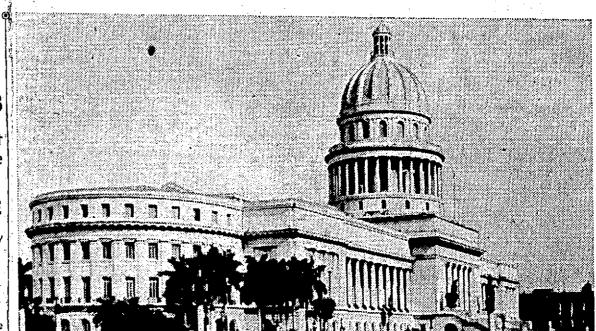
But the position does make some sense. The views of one of the lead-I appreciate very sincerely the friends capital, with whom I talked the other of my father, whom most of you knew day, are reasonably typical. He says:
Lilke wise, my heart is full
of gratitude to the friends of my 25 years, and I know them pretty brother and entire family. You peo- well. They are often at fault, but we in the states have often made heavy handed mistakes too. One side of the picture which Washington never seems sized.

"We intervene in the Caribbean fice. It was because that many of ican property or when, as now, mifinite pledges from all candidates and you people of this county encouraged litary dangers seem to be staring and solicited me to run for this office, us in the face. We kick the Latins and because of the challenge of a sense around and then we suddenly say Shover Springs Will to them, 'Let's all be good neigh-

> "The Latin is not too averse to since I was a boy here in your midst, pressure being put on if it's consisand I felt that you people have retent. Strong leadership appeals to

> > Arctic Ocean

Oren Harris Opens U.S. Must Put Up Millions and Demand Guarantees to Save Havana Conference



Where the Pan American conference will meet. . . . The Cuban capitol in Hayana.

Tenant Purchase **Applications Due**

Papers Should Be Filed Under Bankhead-Jones Act

Farm families in Hempstead county, who are planning to purchase a farm head-Jones Tenant Purchase Act during 1940-41 should file their application immediately, said W. M. Sparks,

rural supervisor, Saturday, "We are anxious to get the selection of families, land and preparation of loan papers underway so that families will be able to obtain possession fo their land and operate their farm during the 1941 crop season, said Mr. Sparks. To do this, it will be necessary for the applicants to file their applications now.

Families who have filed applications will be notified by the Hemp-stead county Tenant-purchase combeen approved or rejected. Approved applicants will be requested to bring their applications up to date.

Owners of large tracts suitable for subdivision into family size farms, and owners of family size farms who have property for sale, may list their proerties with the county committee or the county FSA Supervisor. Under the county, to make my opening address when we get the jitters and start to Tenant Purchase Act, no farm will be new provisions of the Bankhead-Jones business men, whether living in for this most important political of worry about expropriation of Amer- purchased that is above the price of the average farm in the county.

Hold Singing Sunday

There will be a community singing at Shover Springs church Sunday night at 7:45. The public is in-

U. S. Military Air Bases Now Under Construction

Scale of Miles

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON -AP-President Roosevelt signed into law Saturday the bill authorizing a \$4,610,000,-000 expansion of the navy designed to give the United States a "two-ocean" fleet capable of meeting any possible hostile combination.

WASHINGTON -(AP)-President Roosevelt has signed legislation extending to many thousands of state and local government employes the existing restrictions on political activity by federal workers and limiting the size of campaign contributions.

The new law becomes effective at once.

The author is Senator Hatch (D. - N. M.), who wrote the original Hatch act.

Alleged Law Fees **Not Put on Books**

\$22,000 Put Through "Kitty," Fort Smith Testimony

FORT SMITH, Ark.,-(/P)-Developng its charge that Southwestern Disilled Products, Inc., paid JJoe W. House, Little Rock attorney, \$2,500 a month during the summer of 1939, when the company was alleged to have been engaged in an illicit liquor traffic with dry state bootleggers, the United States District Court Friday to show that these alleged fees were not entered on the company's books.

Two company officials, both under alleged negotiations for the payments, which they said had been represented to them as intended to cover legal fces and "to handle" law enforcement

Attorneys for House, on trial with state Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy Commissioner Butler Toland and Dave Sherman, Little Rock liquor wholssaler, on charges of dard-Sturgis No. 1 discovery well also port liquor into dry states, have contended that House's services for persons associated with Southwestern were strictly legal services, for which he was paid a \$6,000 fee.

Bookkeeper on Stand

The government placed on the stand Friday W. A. Myatt, Monroe, La., for mer Southwestern bookkeepre, and offered the company books in evidence to show that the amount of legal disbursements did not list the alleged monthly payments to House, although fees of various amounts to other lawyers were entered. Myat testified the ment, of \$500, to House, on October 13,

Myatt has appealed a conviction of (Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of mine head.—Psalms 3:3.

J. Wilson Takes

28 Participate Weekly turned on the "man in the street." Skeet Shoot Friday

At the weekly Wilson Skeet club shoot held Friday at Columbus Jim Wilson egain captured high honors with a score of 48 out of 50. Charles Wilson and John Wilson took second and third places with scores of 45 and 43, respectively.

Twenty-eight took part in the shoot with several new shooters represent

The scores follow: Shot at 56 Jim Wilson

Charles Wilson W. L. Davis Leo Robins Lavey Keith Otis Gilbert E. P. Stewart Dr. Don Smith R. L. Gosnell Rudalph Dickinson C. Sloan Mary Wilson Nathen Coulter J. W. Smith W. B. Stiffey Alger Lee Menell B. L. Cearley Mrs. B. L. Cearley Shot at 25 Lovey Wilson ... Hugh

Strugis Oil Well No. 2 Is Completed Friday

TEXARKANA-Operators Completed the Standard-Sturgis No. 2 well Farmers Creating Jobs Friday in section 1-17-27, Miller Coindictment, had testified concerning unity, about three miles northeast of Fouke. The Standard-Sturgis No. 2 is a southwest offset to the Standard- farmers for men to help with seasonal Sturgis No. 1 discovery well, in the work has been reported by the Iowa same section,

The new well will be placed on a the 100-barrel daily allowable now in

Within the next 48 hours, the Stan will be placed on a pump.

Meanwhile, a rig was being removed in to the Standard-Sturgis No. 3, a southeast offset to the discovery well.

Preacher Bitten by Snake Is Insane

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-(AP)-Preacher Jesse Pack, twice bitten while handling poisonus snakes in religious services was committed Friday to the castern state hospital for the insane. B. F. Chanaberry, county judge legal account showed only one pay- pro-tem, ordered the commitment in a hearing which followed Pack's arrest on charges of assult and trespass. The husky- middle-aged truck driver apparently had recovered from the effects of bites by a copperhead snake that struck him during two snakehandling demonstrations a few weeks ago at Briceville, Tenn.

> Mother loons carry their young about on their backs for a few days after they hatch.

Nazis Admit Radio Threats Get Poor **Reception Abroad**

Assault Upon England Believed Drawing Nearer

NEW BOMB RAIDS Italians Verify Sinking of Their Crack Cruiser

By the Associated Press anda guns on the British public Saturday, warning of the death, and estruction it may face if it persists n refusing to take Adolf Hitler's 'final" road to peace.

The Nazi objective seemed to be to ow distrust of leadership in British.

An English translation of Hitler's peech was broadcast repeatedly to Elsewhere the impression grew that

Hitler's long-threatened attack in force against the United Kingdom has An authoritative Italian paper voic-

ed the feeling, predicting the vast offensive now is "only a question Hostile Reception

Informed Berlin sources agreed that he first reception in Britain of Hit-Columbus Shoot | ler's "appeal to reason" was discouraging, "rowdy" and "rude," but said it was the "plutocratic clique" speaking. German expectations were The German high command report-

ed the Nazis bombed and blasted harbors, anti-aircraft defenses, supply stations, sank a merchant ship, and damaged three other vessels and a destroyer. It said only three German planes

vera lost, against 27 British planes shot-down.

Italians Admit Loss ROME -(P) Italy Saturday ack-nowledged loss of the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni but claimed the sinking of a British warship in a three-

hour naval battle in the middle of the Mediterranean Friday.
The official news agency, Stefani, said British authorities at Gibraltar were considering sending the crack battle cruiser Hood and the aircraft

carrier Royal Oak elsewhere as soon because of Italian ngs of the British base.

Crossett Lumber Mill Resumes Operations

CROSSETT, Aak-(A)-Teh Corssett Lumber company saw mill, shut down six weeks ago because of a strike, resumed operations Friday when part of the employees who had been out on strike returned to work. Company officals placed at 479 the number of workers who walked through picket lines to return to work. The mill narmally employs about 840 workmen.

The Crossett chemical plant, an affilated industry, did not operate but company officials estimated 40 emplovees went back to their jobs. This plant normally employs about 125. A union spokesman said most of the skilled labor, machine men and sawyers were still out on strike.

DAVENPORT, Iowa-(A)-A large

increase in the number of calls from

State Employment Service. The active file of unemployment applicants pump because of a lack of gas pres- is at the lowest point since December, sure, but operators still can produce 1937, and a shortage of some skilled workers has developed. CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Here are five queries in the field of sports. How many can you ans-1. With what sports are these

Some Sports Posers

trophies associated? (a) Davis; (b) Walker; (c) Lipton; (d) Wight-2. Here are the names of five

places commonly connected with

some sport; link them with these

sports. (a) Poughkeepsie; Wimbledon; (c) Pimlico; (d) Indianapolis; e) Cleveland. 3. With what sports do you associate the following figures: (a) Jack E. Lovelock; (b) Dazzy Vance (c) Gene Sarazen: (d) Jack Shar--

key; (e) M. E. McLoughlin. 4. What is the name of the playing area for these sports? (2) Hockey; (b) baseball; (c) basketball; (d) football; (e) golf.

5. In what sports are these terms used? (a) Foil; (b) niblick; (c) crosse; (d) bird; (e) wicket. Auswers on Page Two

(Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three) United States Rushes Alaskan Defense

Russian activity

reported on Big Diomede Island

This revealing article on today's Alaskan defense problem is a collaboration by Bruce Latton, NEA Service Washington cor-respondent, and Sherman Montrose of the NEA San Francisco bureau, who recently flew to Alaska on the first scheduled trip of the new Pan American Airways

By BRUCE CATTON AND SHERMAN MONTROSE JUNEAU, Alaska - Two possibilit-

Incurable Democrats' Willkie For es—a Japanese-Russian agreement and European development that would flect to the Atlantic-have sent the United States into action to defend Alaska, vast, rich territory so long day the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket was undefended. As the Japanese army trys to build

up an "incident' over arrest of armreduced the Democratic convention of the "status of a ditto mark." Van- U. S. marines in Shanghai, military experts point out that Alaska is as vital to west coast defense against "The national defense of democracy against totalitarianism in Europe is a attack from Asia as is Hawaii. Alasmilitary problem but the national deka is a short hop for bombing planes fense of democracy in the United from the Asiatic mainland. Millions are being poured into States against totalitarian Roosevelt is a political question which must be Alaskan defense. Six hundred men

are working on a great airport at Fairbanks that will have 10,000-foot sue "instantly throws all other isrunways, complete base facilities, and sues into bold relief. It emphasizes quarters for 300 infantry in addition all the hazards, mistakes and errors to the air personnel. of the New Deal because it proposes More than 700 troops are on their

to perpetuate them in the personality



way to Anchorage, where the army's

(Continued on Page Four)

Quarters being built for 300 troops here Arctic Circle CANADA Brooks Circle Nome Yukon River Fairbanks ALASKA To Russia's Original Alaska Commander Is. 900 Miles Nunivak 💭 Seward 🛂 Chilkoot Bering Sea 700 artillery equipped troops being based here Pribilof Is. Unglaska Kodiak I. Pacific Ocean U. S. air, sub bases To Scattle Repair bases for being built here hips, subs, planes under construction

The U.S. is beginning to pay some attention to vulnerable Alaska, strengthening defenses there.

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Our Precocious Pupils

It is hard even for Americans in this hard-boiled world of 1940 to realize how very soft-boiled we were in 1900. Boy, did we have illusions! The war with Spain was just over, and the army was up to the hips in the unpleasant task of 'pacifying' the Philippines. "Underneath the starry flag, civilize 'em with a Krag!" was a popular song among soldiers, who, waist-deep in Philippine jungles, had fewer illusions than the folks back home.

Today's cynicism attributes the American adventures in the Philippines and in Cuba to pure financial imperialism, Perhaps that entered into the picture, but there was much more to it than that.

People in general felt that in the American form of government and in the American social system they for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. A. E. had something precious, the very last Carter in Little Rock. word in how to live. They wanted to share it, to evangelize. They wanted, ed to her home in Hugo, Oklahoma sincerely wanted, to lift up the "little after a pleasant visit with her mother brown brothers" to our own exalted here. level. They spent money like water to build schools, and American girls ed last night to attend the funeral went out to Luzon to teach little son, Jimmy, of Hot Springs, arriv-Tagalog kids the multiplication table of his mother. Earnest Americans in white suits sweated over problems of sanita -- Jim, of Marion, Indiana, arrived last tion and administration,

was fine enough, and we Williams. well.

than to expect one people to put on Baltimore, Maryland, and other placand wear without alteration a suit of es of interest in that section. governmental clothes cut for somebody else. It never works, as Herr spending the summer at Nashville at Hitler is apt to find out some of these the home of her uncle, Mr. Andrew

days. What do we have, 40 years later? here. We have President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth pointing out that he favors a new type of democracy wherein individual liberties are curtailed and the two-party system is abandoned. Old concepts of personal and property rights must yield to the demands of social justice, says Quezon.

And in Cuba we find a former army sergeant who rose to power ter several years of marriage if woby insurrection just becoming the men could be as realistic about their legitimate president under a new con-marriages as they were about their stitution far more "socialized" than jobs. our own, and owing his elevation to a strange alliance of Communists, assorted left-wingers, and the remainder of the notorious old Machado dictatorial machine. Nobody even in Cuba understands very exactly just what Which is exactly the point.

adopted precisely the sort of gov-- we aren't quite so sure that it is

Political

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday

> For Congress OREN HARRIS WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer **NEWT PENTECOST** MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

ELMER BROWN For Representative No. 1 TALBOT FEILD, JR.

HUGH D. CLARK No. 2 JIM BEARDEN ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS

AGO From the Colums of The Star of Nape Mrs. Will Greene left this morning for a visit to Ashdown and Gorman

Texas. Mrs. Effie Stell left this afternoon Mrs. Terrell Cornelius has return

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giles and little

Dr. J. A. Houser and little daughter,

night for a visit with Mrs. Mattie have nothing to regret. We meant Miss Marie Bennett left yester-

> Miss Mary Margaret Anders who is Johnson, spent yesterday with friends

WE THE WOMEN

Be as Realistic About Your Marriage as About Your Job

By RUTH MILLETT

Fewer women would get divorces af-

Mary got along with a lot of per-

At this distance we can't be sure. We are just as sure as we were mad days. When she saw he was grou-None of this is said critically. Per- 40 years ago that the American re- chy she kept as quiet as possible and haps both Quezon and Batista have public is the government for us. But let him alone as much as she could

> this instrument.

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implement. 17 Stabbed.	RD D	AMSHACE MD ANUL
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20 Civet.	46 Call for help	VERTICAL

at sea. 47 Plural pronoun, 48 Branch. 35 Hideous giant, 50 Maple shruo. 53 Capable. 57 Any,

22 Monkey. 23 Fold. 24 To sanction. 27 To blotch. 31 Wild sheep. 40 Requirements. 59 It has 58 Cogwheel, S-shaped holes.

36 Fatigued. 39 Opposite of closed. 43 Wasp bite. 44 Copper. 45 New England 80 It has a low (abbr.).

30 To spread. 32 Obtained. 33 Honeybee. 34 Cotton fabric. 37 Electrical 38 Railway 2 Mental 41 To bring impression. 3 Lubricants. 4 Permits. 5 To scold constantly. 6 Bodily. 7 Small child. 8 Bad.

10 Flannel, 13 Burden. 14 Prophet.

legal suit. 43 Indian weight 45 Viceroy in India, 47 Small bird. 49 Wise men. 50 Beast of burden. 9 Twining stem. 51 Dove's cry 52 Ratite bird. 54 Cot. 55 To loiter. 16 A fine type of 56 Sooner than.



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sons in her office that she didn't But alas, nothing is more futile Falls, Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio, and her in-laws don't see eye-toeye she fights with them (and later with her husband) about all kinds of unimportant matters. Mary was often bored with her job.

It was the same thing day after day, but the pay check more than made up for her occasional boredom and rebellion, and so she kept it to her-

But now that she has been married few years, and her days are beginning to seem rather drab, she isn't hard-headed enough to say, "Well, I wanted to marry. I wanted to be a housewife. If it isn't all fun-still it is much better than being single. Knew Importance of

Appearance Mary knew she had to look her best if she wanted to hold her job against all comers—so she took great pains to look as smartly dressed and carefully groomed as possible.

But it hasn't occurred to her that lhe same is true in marriage—and little by little she is turning into a dowdy, ordinary looking woman. Mary expected her boss to have

let him alone as much as she could. But she gets hysterical if her husband gives in to a low spell and wonders in a loud voice where in soand-so something is,

Mary soon got over her young idea that a job would be all smooth sailing—and that there would be no great set-backs, no injustices and no disappointments

FRIENDSHIP

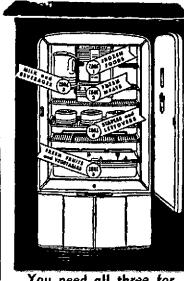
F. E. McBryer Made a trip to Hope Saturday where he is still taking treatment from the doctor. He says his arm is improving slowly.

Mrs. Cecil Realigh is in Julia Chester hospital this week. Her friends hope she will soon recover,

Mrs. Bertha Fielding and Mrs. Z. T. Stone was shopping in Hope this week.

MARKET REPORT Courtesy McRoe Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens Broilers-light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb. Eggs...... 11c doz. 50c - 60c each Ducks 20c - 25c each



You need all three for TRUE-ZONE COLD Truetemp cold control Correct humidity as needed

Hope Hardware Co.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. BAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also etables. cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-1f

A GOLD FISH DEPARTMENT HAS recently been added to our store. Scott's 5 & 10c Store.

For Rent

ROOM FURNISHED PRIVATE apartment. Garage. J. A. Sullivan,

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment. Also 1 bedroom with private bath. Carl Smith, Phone 655-w.

HOOM UNFURNISHED APART ment. Modern. Garage and private entrance, 801 South Main, Phone 657-W.

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1 PAIR BI-FOCAL GLASSES. IF found, call 768. Hope Star. 18-3tc.

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17-12te Hempstead County Treasurer,

Salesman Wonted

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR one with ability. Sell retreaded warranted quality tires, reasonably priced, protected territory, high commission, drawing account consider-ed. Planet Tire & Rubber, 145 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio, 20-1t

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both labor and materials in small SMALL DIAMOND FROM RING monthly payments. Hempstead Co. mounting. Reward. Return to Rephan 15-15te Store, Hope.

The Farmer Was a Lawyer, Too

LAUSANNE-(A')-Swiss hotel keepers will have to think it over before giving credit to customers, following the sad experience one had with a farmer who knew the law. The farmer made a deal with a hotel

keeper whereby the farmer would furnish his products to the hotel to be

AH-HH, I DETECT

marked to his credit against drinks. Answer to All went well until the hotel keeper found that the farmer drank a lot more than he was entitled to on

the strength of his deliveries of veg-One day the hotel keeper demanded settlement because the farmer had delivered \$45 worth of goods and drunk \$98 worth of win and brandy. The farmer invoked an old law racing; ;(e) sir racing.

which forbids tavern-keepers from dispensing drinks on credit. The case went as far as the Federa Supreme Court, which ruled that the hotel keeper was not entitled to his rosse; (d) hadminton; (e) cricket,

Cranium Cracker

Questions ton Page One 1, (a) Tennis; (b) golf; yachting; (d) women's tennis. 2. (a) Intercollegiate rowing; (b) tennis; ;(c) horse racing; (d) auto 3. (a) Track; ;(b) baseball; (c) golf; (d) boxing; (e) tennis, 4, (a) Rink; (b) diamond; (c) court; (d) gridiron; (e) links. 5. (a) Fencing; (b) golf; (c) lac-

Ninety-four per cent of an armadillo's diet consists of cut-worms, beetles and ants.

igors of the winter months.

with . . Major Hoople

Male bumblebees do not survive the

G. E. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS Special trade Allowance on Old Box

HARRY W. SHIVER Phone 259 Plumbing

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FAW! I NEGLECTED TO BRING ALONG A SUPPLY OF PERFECTOS/.... OH, WELL, COME & ALONG, ALVIN, I'LL JUST PICK UP TEN NICE CIGARS FROM THIS GENTLEMAN -THESE FELLOWS HAVE NEVER YET CORRECTLY ESTIMATED MY WEIGHT BECAUSE OF THE

PACKAGE OF TEN FINE HAVANAS FOR THE MEN - A BOX OF CANDY FOR THE LADIES - IF I FAIL TO GUESS WITHIN THREE POUNDS OF YOUR ! WEIGHT! STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS, AND MAKE A CHUMP OUT OF ME!

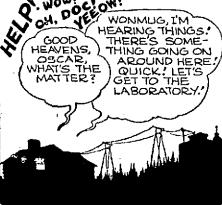


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

GOOD W. O. Momi WONMUG, I'M HEARING THINGS! OSCAR, WHAT'S THE QUICK! LET'S MATTER? GET TO THE







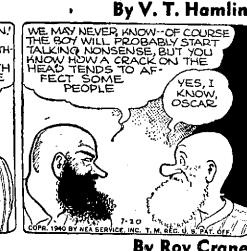


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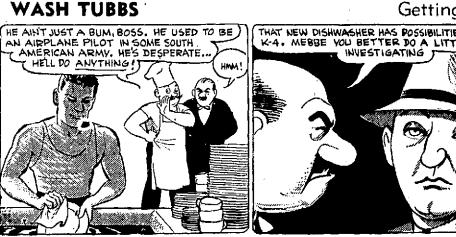
GOSH, WILLIE, I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR

LIKING IT OUT HERE AFTER ALL THE NOISE AND CONFUSION AT THE AIR-PORT HIS IS SWELL-WITH NO ONE TO BOTHER YOU BUT ME

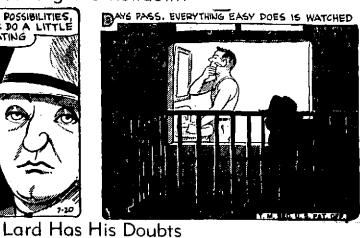


By Roy Crane

By Edgar Martin







FISH LADDERS?



EASIER !

By Merrill Blosser YEP! THEY WERE BUILT SO THE SALMON COULD GET UP THE STREAM

LISTEN, MISTER,

WE MAY LOOK LIKE HICKS, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE US BELIEVE

ANYBODY COULD

TRAIN A SALMON

LADDER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THERE'LL BE THOUSANDS
OF 'EM LATER! THEY GO
UPSTREAM TO LAY EGGS--WHEN THE EGGS HATCH, THE YOU MEAN FISH ARE YEP! COME ----BORN IN FRESH WATER AND THEN LIVE IN SALT WATER ? I'LL SHOW YOU THE FISH LADDERS! BABY FISH GO OUT TO SEA!









Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

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Mrs. Luke Russ Jr., and little son

Bobby, and Miss Ina Shackleford of

Del Rio, Texas are the guests of their

brother W. N. Shackleford and Mrs.

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Mrs. Newborn for a visit.

George T. Newbern left this week

tor in the city.

Social Calendar

Monday, July 22nd Women's, Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, meet at the church for Bible study led by Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, 4 p. m.

Announcement

All persons who have old magazines and wish to help a worthy cause are asked to call Mrs. Joe Floyd, Mrs. Jewell Moore, or Mrs. B. L. Rettig. They are members of the committee from the Christian church to get a carload of old magazines in order to help obtain money for a building project,

Mrs. Raymond Jones Entertained

The members of the Friday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jones on Friday afternoon for their weekly group of games. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of lovely summer flowers in brilliant colors.

The guests played bridge from three tables and Mrs. Lawerence Martin received high score for the club members and Mrs. Bueral Holt made high score for the guests.

The hostess served a delightful sandwich plate with fruit punch to Holt of Harrison.

Porterfield and Mrs. Thomas Kinser invited twenty of their friends to the home of the former for an in-Porterfield, who was before her recent marriage Miss Ruby Walker of Little Rock.

Early summer flowers in artistic arrangements were noted at vantage points throughout the reception suite During the afternoon delctious ices in the chosen color scheme were serv-

the setting for an afternoon bridge when Mrs. Porterfield chose to compliment Mrs. M. Porterfield, Brilliant summer flowers in several shades and varieties formed the efective house

Seven tables were arranged for the players and after a number of enjoyable games, the hostesses served a delicious ice course to the guests.

The honoree was presented with a dainty gift and the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Mack Duffie. Mrs. Tom McLarty received the cut

Mrs. Dick Forester Is Hostess on Friday Afternoon

given by Mrs. Dick Forester on Friday

ience roses and summer garden flowers were noted at vantage points throughout the house. Two tables the Latin temperament. Either we were arranged for the players who should step in and protect interests enjoyed a number of interesting games. During the afternoon, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with at all."

Jane Feild of Little Rock, and Miss

Patricia Goldsticker of Little Rock, who is state manager, was a special

Nettie Wiggins, Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell, Miss Elizabeth Rea Wiggins, Mrs. Turner, Miss Audie May Harrison, and Captain Gertrude Smith

which demonstrated the work of that group, The program closed with a piano selection by Miss June Hariston. At the conclusion of the meeting

the members of the circle present and the several Woodmen who were pre-

the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Patterson and Mr. Patterson,

Mrs. Lee Williams and daughter, Surah, of Sheridan are the guests of Mrs William's neice, Mrs. Paul

H. Jones and Mr. Jones.

weekend from Shreveport, where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler.

daughter, Carolyn, of Corpus Christi are the guests of Mrs. McKissaeit's brother, Ralph Bailey and Mrs. Bailey.

Texas was a Thursday business visi-

GLASSES with Cookies . 15c

AIR CONDITIONED

Bruce Catton Says:

Party Controlled By His Followers, Convention Shows

end for Conway wehre he will join hotel rooms or circulated about secing this person and that person.

Ostensibly, most of them weren't here on politics at all; like the lady in the department store, they were host, a lot of people here misjudged things entirely.

Five members of the cabinet were on hand-Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Sccretary of Labor Perkins, Attorney General Jackson and-last but never least-Secretary of Commerce Hop-

included Solicitor General Francis iddle, Assistant Attorney General Matt Maguire, and Under-secretaries of Ingory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. terior Chapman and Wirtz-the latter a delegate from Texas,

Other New Deal administrators present were Lowell Mellett, of the President's office; Charles West, of the processing tax board of review; Leon Henderson, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Victor Sholis and Fred Polangin, of the Commerce Depratment information service, and James Allen, head of Justice Department's information section.

Effort to Remold Party a Success

Apparance at the convention of this group was a visible symbol that the President's long struggle to remold the Democratic praty into an organization dominated by persons of this country still remains a free and organization dominated by persons in the development of the great man, the Monroe Doctrine was adopted, and it has been preserved by this country during all of these years. We saw how, not many days ago, when Hitler, the German Dictator, large of the position, and now is seeking to be elected to a second term, without opmold the Democratic praty into an into this country during all of these years.

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elected to a second term, without opmost of the position and the development of the position and the sympathetic to his social and economic policies has met with pretty complete success,

tical amateurs" like Jackson and Hop- and many thousands of our best this country is never threatened by crisis that exists today, there is no kins, and the supposedly more prac- blood in American lives. That cause, aggression in any of the American need for great armies of unemploytical machine lenders like Mayors we were assured, was to save the countries, and that we should pre-York and Senator Joe Guffey of Pen-Jack Fulkerson of Houston, Texas Leavening the mixture, sometimes

scrving as a binder to keep the two should never again cause the very that provides for military preparedparts together, are such men as Senator Wagner of New York, Sena- to sacrifice. America can and should ness, to meet the situation that will It shall be my plan to give my astor Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator Hill of Alabama, Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas, and Senator Pepper of Florida cent bereavement. Also for the beauti-

Purge Flopped, But Ends Have Been Gained Through most of the Roosevelt ad-

CHAPTER VI

he was Anne's husband.

year. I've-promised."

for a while.

like this.

I was wrong."

"Tony, I just can't see you again

"What do you mean-a while?

He lifted an eyebrow. "I see,

-I wouldn't see you again until

suggested they dine at her uncle's

club, he had readily assented-

because he had his own plans for

"I wouldn't want you to go

"Come on, Anne, let's get out of

the remainder of the evening.

sound of gay voices in the

• SERIAL STORY

forced to withstand the greed and War Casualty: selfishness of a mad man, and I believe our sympathies should go far enough to extend to the opponents of such mad force, the material resources of this nation, and any assistance, short of our Army and Navy. Our immediate problem is to pre-

and are active—such men as Senators try need have no fear of a suc- ient to take care of the fine boys, wished when he started the attempt lathers established in this world, we the young boys an opportunity

Challenge Across Waters

ple of this great Democracy of the those forces to gain foothold in the District of Arkansas. United States. Today, as never before, countries of the Western Hemisphere. Because of the foresight of that progress in the development of the the hopes of our children to sustain attitude was, and I believe today, as sed, Yet in this success there remains us. Nearly a quarter of a century ago, never before, that we should safeourselves in this short period of years of the United States, but of the enchallenged again with European af-

BERNE-(P)-The Association public to pay dentists' bills in cash because dentists have to pay their citizen.

paying their doctors' bills until the am in a position to know something war is over.

| A number of people have put the paying their doctors' bills until the am in a position to know something of the problems of the people of this

principles of Democracy, and the

Need More Academies of war against us, and that if they academy and one naval academy in should be so foolish, that this counthe East, but these are not sufficcessful invasion. Time is very im- who are deserving, and who are portant in the safe-guarding of our pleading for education and training.

American Democracy. Even though I believe that we should establish the cost is great, even though you another military academy somewhere and I must sacrifice, in order to in the South, and a naval academy safeguard the principles which our on the west coast, that would give must be prepared with our army and educate and prepare themselves in havy to protect our people from any rendering a service, not only to the aggression. Our ideal and objective is defense of this country, but as a The just-below-cabinet-rank group Oren Harris Opens still peace, peace at home and peace abroad, but there is no peace to shouldering the responsibilities of car-

Even though much of our attention We must be strong, and it and thought must be given to our is a tremendous and challenging task, first line of defense, we must not, but it is one which a united Amer- and cannot forget our social problems that are facing us and that are going to face us. There must be no break Some years ago, one of our great and there is nothing in the present leaders recognized that sooner or la- of hard surface roads, in order to ter, the new world would be chal- have open transportation anywhere in lenged by aggression from the vic- the United States. If ever a district ious forces across the waters. He needed its share of funds for the which we are faced with issues as foresaw how our people would be construction of our highways, it cerchallenging as ever faced the peo-

Neither should we forget the rapid independent Democracy, with the memory of our fathers to inspire us and threw out his warning as to what his which no other section has been bles-

We must provide for a definite what was there from the start—a we were called in a great conflict guard this great policy, the Monroe plan for the elimination of unemsingular mixture of devoted "poli- that cost us fifty billions of dollars, Doctrine. That we should see that ployment of our people. Under the ment. In national unity there is Kelly and Hague, Ed Flynn of New world for Democracy. Now we find pare to repel not only the aggression place in our government for every person to be properly employed, and carry his part of the great program. The wheels of industry and the prohand, and we must have unification. stay out of foreign wars, and free exist because of warld conditions. The sistance to see that every American ple of this district, devoted to duty, from those policies that would in- real struggle will be for economic ad- citizen has an opportunity to make a volve us in any wars. It is true that vantages, but the greatest problem living for himself and his family. I vote on August 13th, a vote for Oren we condemn the aggressive attitude that we have here in our midst and do not criticize, nor in any way ridiof the totalitarian nations, or of any which is more threatening to the cule the employment of our people nation, and our sympathy goes out true principles of American life, is on relief rolls, and I know they are for those countries, whose people are the un-American and Fifth Columnists not there, because of their own choosing, and I hope that I can be of some help in bringing about legislation that will eliminate such conditions as now exist among our peo-

At the same time, we must not stifle business, but must give business an opportunity to operate without unnecessary restrictions and government interference, Our nation is built on capital and labor, and it is going to continue t obuild by the united efforts and the cooperation

products to maintain an equal standard of living, cooperative and explor- that night turning the \$2,000 balance in

emergency to justify the failure of establishing a permanent soil conservation program. If we are to continue to be a great producing nation, we must continue to permanently pre-

our waters to see that we have the greatest protection of our rich soil, to see that we have bountiful supply of power and to see that we have as much open navigation on our waters as is possible.

We must conserve and restore the game and fish life and enact those laws for the protection of such life, for the benefit of the people of this said.

supporting our aged and needy peo-ple. The old people of our state have been deprived even of the equal assistance to the old people in other states, because of our inability to Master in Chancery of the estate of

rnment, and, although it is a local and state responsibility, but equally is it a responsibility of our federal government, to see that our peo-

the South, and to the development of our great southland, is the trade barriers and freight rate discrimination, which has so long kept our This July 13, 1940.

inoses to the grindstone. We must ellminate those things which will work Dentists' Bills a hardship in one section of this great country, and to the benefit of another section. We must not re-Swiss Dentists just appealed to the treat from any of our social objectiv-

Believes in Work

what it is to work in the woods, as riday night 3-2. well as the fields, and in the saw have a place in our government, and in a family, that who had to work they must be eliminated—kicked out for a living. You know that I worked and sent back from whence they to go to school, and to obtain my education. I have continued to work, because that is all I ever knew. I Atlantic and Pacific coasts, an air In all the defense program, it is force strong enough that no foreign of much importance that we have the vovernment would dare even think proper officers. We have one military that is honorable and worthy. After Rae Millers. a short stay in Union County, I was given a deputy job in the Prosecuting Attorney's office. After serving my apprenticeship there, the people the Thirteenth District, composed of four countles in this Congress ional District, saw fit and did elecme to the office of Prosecuting Attorney. I have worked hard to give those people the service, fairly and impartially to all, that would justify their confidence in electing me to that office. My record there is open, and I would refer you to any of the constituencies in the Thirteenth Judicial District, as to my devotion and integrity, and with a frim feeling and understanding among the people of this district and with same determination to serve you, I appeal to you tonight for your vote and support, that I might go to congress, and there continue with my honest and devoted duty to the ser-

> and I have no quarrel to pick with either of them. They are both old cumbent, was elected in 1936, opposoffices, who can render service in a more proficient manner. I am asking blem of unemployment go hand in that challenges our existence. I will Harris for congress will mean victory

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ergency to justify the laboring people conceal business with dry state cusof our nation to toil for longer hours tomers. He testified that the com-Memphis and Sulphur Springs sold sands of people who are now un- \$3,698,163,29 worth of liquor during employed, who that should receive their period of operation, March 27, employment. There is nothing that 1939, to December 19, 1939. He said would deprive the laboring class of the gross profits shown on the books

> was kept in a steel box at the Sulphur Springs plant. He said it was kept supplied by James Cole, manager, who drew checks to himself, cashed hem, and put the money in the box. He said that money thus withwrawn finally was entred on the books for "travel and entertainment" at both

"kitty" usually were made at times

Myatt said he kept the "kitty" ir the box over to Paul Campbell (the West Memphis manager.)"

based on tax claims and department regulations.

"McCarroll was continually after you, wasn't he?" asked defense Attorney Joe K. Mahony of El Dorada, "There was a good deal of litigation; I felt he was unfair," Collins

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

people of Arkansas, who are aged of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the and needy, as they are to the people of New York and California. We City of Hope, Arkansas, offer for sale We City of Hope, Arkansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, ion of our people is important to the lowing property belonging to the estate of the said J. C. Martin, said property, described as follows:

One dark bay mare mule 15 hands high, weighing 1100 pounds about 14 One Light bay Mare mule around

Bruner Defeats Oilers Friday 3-2

Next Week's Softball Schedule Is An-

nounced district. I know what it is to till the The Bruner-Ivory softball team de-

Ferguson, Bruner hurler let ine mill, and the oil field. I know what Oilers down with three hits and it is, my friend, to be brought up struck out nine. The game was played in 55 minutes.

> Magnolia Oilers of Texarkana to play Bruner, here. Tuesday

Murray Team of Prescott to play Mc

No games.

continuously in trouble with Mc-Carroll?"

er some hesitation.

On re-direct examination, the govrnment asked: "Didn't McCarroll take action

tablished, did he?" "So far as I know, he never moved against the wholesale end," Collins

Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat who pledged his support Thursday to Wendell Willkie, the Republican nom-Democrats opposed to a third term would be "an inevitable development." Burke said he had received scores of telegrams congratulating him upon he-up in the sevent- his stand. One from James W. Mellen of Los Angeles said California

> cratic disafection, Senator Hatch (Dem., N. M.) said the "third term issue will not play a very important

> He lauded the nomination of Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, as President Roosevelt's running mate. "I worked with Wallace for five days on the Platform Committee at Chicago and his nomination is an excel-

The progressives ought to line up solidly now," Norris said, Vice President Garner had nothing

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Test your knowledge of curren

I. Is it a thoughtful gesture to telephone one's hostess the day after being entertained in her home

2. When paying a short call,

and gloves? 3. Is it polite to telephone friends during mealtime in the hope of catching them in?

be convenient for me to stop by for a few minutes Friday after-

ncon?" 5. Does a thoughtful person carry on long, chatty telephone con-

What would you do ifoffice at a particularly busy moment and starts a long, social telephone conversation-

(a) Say you are very busy and ask if you can call him back? (b) Feel that cutting the conver-

sation short would be unforgiv-

a person in, write a note. If it is absolutely necessary to telephone during mealtime, apologize and make the conversation as brief as possible.

4. Yes, If it isn't convenient

Best "What Would You Do"

solution-(a).

As we remember the old-fashioned definition, the avis was an imagin-

The rudder of the British liner Queen Mary weighs 140 tons,

SUNBURN

MOR LINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER #1 56

Muslins.

SPECIALTY SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn have as house guests, Mrs. Nunn's brother P. L. Perkins and his two children,

🗣 Friday Club

the members and the following guests, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Vincent Foster, and Mrs. Bueral

Mrs. Porterfield and Mrs. Kinser Honor Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Floyd formal tea honoring Mrs. Malcolm

ed the guests, The home of Mrs. Kinser formed

decorations.

Mrs. Lyle Moore received the high score prize at the afternoon bridge Artistic arrangements of red rad-

Mrs. Dick White Entertains for Her-Guest, Miss Wanda Billingslea Mrs. Dick White entertained the following young ladies with a swimming S. applied pressure. With party at the "Pines" on Saturday morn ing as special compliment to Miss Machado was ousted. Wanda Billingslea of Little Rock, Miss Billingslea, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Miss Eleanor

Marjory Wildy and Miss Mary Wilson.

Woodman Circle Drill Team Has Secial on Friday Night
The members of the Woodman Circle drill team were hostesses on Friday night at the Woodman Hall. Mrs

The first of the evening entertainments was an interesting musical selection. After this several games were played by the guests, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Coleman, Miss

were the members of the drill team delicious refreshments were served to

Personal Mention Mrs. M. M. Spencer of Dallas, Texas

links in the archipelago to the east-Mrs. Ross McKissack and little ward,

Mr. Bailey Smith of Henderson,

issue at the conference.
For Cuba, the big issues are expor markets for tobacco and sugar. If she gets them she will be our friend. It she doesn't, she will still be our friend. But with more than the usual

CHICAGO — In some ways the ministration, the party was composed most striking thing about the entire of essentially inharmonious factions by, and watched the aggressor nactions prepare themselves to force their those prepare themselves to force their way, and the people of this country those who do not believe in the principles of Democracy, and the Shackelford. They will also visit go and blandly insisted they were friends and relatives in Prescott.

Shackelford and will not, sit idly by principles of Democracy, and the friends and relatives in Prescott.

They kept drifting further apart, as without the proper preparedness. I the party got more firmly entrench- believe in preparedness to insure freedom of religion, and those pro-

ist here for the view.

the party got more firmly entrench-believe in preparedness to insure pagandists and Fifth Columnists do not against foreign invasion, and a pre-have a place in our government, and ward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor successful "purge" in the 1938 cam-Frank Hague of Jersey City plugged paign was a more or less inevitable Hemisphere impregnable. The time has manfully for a third term, the inner result. circle New Dealers quietly slipped But the point now is that although into town and either held court in the purge was a flop, the end which Atlantic and Pacific coasts, an air FDR was after when he started it

has now been practically gained. Most of the men at whom the purge was directed remain in public life. just looking. But if the third term Tydings, George, Gillette and Smith drive wasn't boosted along by this Some, like Gillette, have more or less. made peace with the administration; others are bitter. But in either case the control of the party has passed solidly in the direction the President

to purge them.

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joiced, and are rejoicing with me in the success that I have attained thus far. I am imbued with the fact that I have the support of the people of Hempstead county, and a deep feeling of satisfaction that it will be you, my friends, who will help me win this race for congress.

Ominous Days These are ominous days, days in we need men who will face the is-

defense to meet any emergency, to

paredness that will make the Western come when we must have a navy came. strong enough to protect both our day, in this world, for a nation that rying on. is not powerful enough to defend its!

ican people can and will perform.

fairs, which I say to you, my friends, We must have a program, not only life and blood of this great country ness, but one for economic prepared-

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

back to the college," Anne sug- thing in the world, she wanted to get out of the Villa Aloha, away

"Okay. I guess you're right." THERE was laughter and the They drove a few miles in the direction of the Midland campus. softly lighted dining room of one their suddenly the car slowed.

But it was not a comfortable it won't take but a minute," meant to buy. At last he stopped the car before a low, brilliantlywas here now, as her guest, but he lighted building. Staring out the didn't like it. He had an uncom- car window, Anne recognized it

staring at him and whispering roadhouses forbidden to college He'd show them someday, he students. promised himself. Someday, when

want to break school rules, Tony,' "Oh. come on-it isn't as if you His voice was steady. After all, were going in to spend the evehe had been expecting something ning. Anyway, no one will recognize you. The manager won't let "Well-until the end of the any college people in." She hesitated a moment. It was

true it was a little different to go

me. Don't you see, Tony? I've had always been curious to see promised my uncle-my guardian inside the place. Stillschool closes in June. Having dinner with you tonight is the last THE Villa Aloha was a tawdry questioning. That would mean the place, too bright, too filled with date until then. I had to see you loud voices, heavy smoke and the unmistakable odor of liquor. A three-piece orchestra played swing "Then-" She lifted her hands at one end of the room. The men out. and women sitting at the tables He nodded. This was another of were as strange to Anne as the

> minutes, he explained, and, a little reluctantly, she sat down at one "Hi, Tony!"

la evening dress standing by the able. "Hello, Clarice," Tony's cheeks had reddened a little. "Miss Norris-Miss Lane. Clarice runs the dice game here," he added, in explanation. The blond girl barely acknowledged the introduction,

from Tony, back to the security of the college, "Please, Tony-I'd like to go."

coldly.

in the car-" Her voice died in her throat, Two men, wide shouldered, flashily dressed, edged past their table. hands in coat pockets. As they reached the next table, a short,

chair. Angry voices, guns spitting flame-confusion - somewhere a woman screamed. The musicians

she realized that she must get away, and at once-"Tony-!"

Tony was gone. same idea, and there was a crowd here soon, she might be held for

knew. Frantic and frightened, she looked around the room for a way

the manager's office—follow me.' Anne followed the dice-game girl as she led her through a maze of hallways to the office, and un-

She all but shoved Anne out the door, and slammed it shut. A police car had stopped at the front entrance of the building. Tony's car was gone. In desperation. Anne ran the other way. across a stretch of bushes and

she had a sudden terrible feeling "Never knew you to be that that she was being pursued, busy before," Clarice said, laugh-

pare this country, with an adequate bills, too. A number of people have put off 37 years of living, and I feel like I

There is nothing in our present emand shorter wages, but as more work pany's wholesale branches at West is to be done, there are tens of thoupeople their equal rights and op- was \$294,401.54.

the lowering of the standards of employment must be prohibited.

Natural Conservation Equally important in the success of our country, is the problem of our agricultural program . The fundamental problem of the existence of Sherman, any country is based upon the farming industry and the preservation of our people rests with the preservat. in the box and that when the company ion of the economic structure of closed at Sulphur Springs, he destroy farm living. There must be an awak- ed this envelope. Later, he said, fed ening, and a coming together of a eral officers raided the West Memphis definite program that will give the plant to seize its stocks and records. farmers an adequate price for their Myatt Conteded: "I threww the kitty

serve our land. We must have proper control of

this government is entitled to pay the the 23rd day of July, 1940, at the hour must take care of these people. Neither must we forget that educat-

ple are provided with the benefits years old named Dina. and assistance for proper education and training. One of the greatest drawbacks to age 10 years, and named Duck.

men, and so far as I know, good old men. Mr. Kitchens, the present ined by Judge Marsh. In 1938, he was ince, said a national organization of ies, and a fine old gentleman. I respect old age, and realize that we had an organization of "Jeffersonian are all sooner or later coming to that Democrats" and suggested forming a stage of life, but I feel that you national anti-third term Democratic realize today, that we need aggres- group. sive and active men in our public you to send me to congress, because I am in the prime of my life, and in | part in this election." the most active part of my life, to serve the people in this great crisis assure you that I will always be representing the interest of all the peoand when you go to the polls to

vice of a great people in a great

I have two opponents in this race,

state.

Alleged Law Fees

falsifying records of Southweestern to

Myatt testified that a "cash kitty"

plants, and amounted to \$22,820,02. He said large withdrawls from the when Sherman was visiting teh plant. He said he had noce seen Cole take

\$2,000 from the box and give it to balance by notations on an envelope memo book into the furnance there

Defense Cross-Examination Earlier, a cross-examination Clyde Collins, Southwestern president, who teestified for the government, attempted to prove that he held animosity for Revenue Commissioner McCarroll because of McCarroll's court actions against the company

"Until you closed up, you were

Notice is hereby given that match federal funds, and I think J. C. Martin, Deceased, that I will on

15 hands high, and named Duck.

Master in Chancery of J. C. Martin Estate

which is their trade mark."

Despite these evidences of Demo-

ent cherce," Hatch said. Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) also, praised the nomination of Wallace.

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answer

mention again how n enjoyed the evening? does a woman take off her hat

4. If an acquaintance says "Do come to see me" would it be cor-rect to say, "I'd love to; would it

versations? A friend telephones you at your

ably rude? Answers Yes. 2.No. 3. No. If it is that hard to catch

the person can easily say so and set another time.

ary line on which the earth rotat-



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LADIES

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DIAMOND CAFE

MILK SHAKES in FROZEN

Mrs. Comer Boyett will return this any violation of the Monroe Doctrine. Cuba will be particularly interested in furthering relations with Santo Domingo, one of the important

> proposals and contributions for defense are broached. Argeptina is already asking why if Uncle Sam is as badly prepared as senate investigations have reveal ed, the peoples of the Pampas should

pull his chestnuts from the fire. Economic co-operation by the cartel plan is expected to be the real

Mary Ethel and Charles Lewis of Mr. and Mrs. D L. Bush are spendng the week in Fort Smith. -0-Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms have had as recent guests their son L. C.

Helms Jr. and Mes Helms and then little daughtr, Susan Dianne, of Little Rock,

Mrs. Ralph Bailey left Saturday for i few days visit in El Dorado. The Rev. and Mrs. John Keith Gregory have as guests, Mrs. Gre-

Anderson of Cherry Valley, Arkun-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and daughter, Mary Joe have returned

from a vacation trip to Galveston, Fort Worth and other Texas points. · -0-Mrs. Bueral Holt of Harrison is

the guest of her mother, Mes Annie Mrs. W. H. Ganter was the Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

D. W. Toland in Magnolia. -0-Mr. Jim Dorlson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Dedson, were Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs. Jack Dodson.

-0-

Saturday visitors in Shreveport.

Thomas Kinser and Bill Routon are

-0-

CARD OF THANKS

was a recent visitor in the city.

in Magnoli.a

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tolleson have returned to their home in Corpus Christi, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson and other relatives and treads in the city.

We wish to thank our many friends everywhere for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our re-

Export Pool and (Continued from Page One)

and property to the hilt, and do it

consistently, or we should not do it

ful floral offerings.
C. D. Middlebrooks and Family

Cuba is a pretty good example of some lessons the United States will have to learn if ties with Caribans are to be strengthened. During the Machado reign, the U.

sistance of high Cuban army officials

The virtually unknown Cespedes of the city's exclusive clubs. The succeeded Machado as provisional president-backed up by American desquiet dignity. troyers. Later, after sanctioning Mendieta, we called off the hounds and atmosphere for Tony Scott, dining told Cubans to get along with their with Anne Norris. He reminded knitting. Cespedes sought to reform the army himself furiously this was just the and precipitated the revolt which paytype of place he hoped to enter through his marriage with her He ed the way for the rise to power Fulgencio Batista, Batista chos

down, and the revolutionary Junta removed Dr. Grau San Martin. In the spring (May, 1934) we again applied the "good neighbor" policy abrogating the right of intervention Since then we have left Cuba pretty much alone.

Dr. Grau San Martin as president and

formed a government with army back-

ing. Promtly the U.S. turned thumbs

Cubans opposed to Batista are say-

ing Washington paved the way for him to come to the presidency Defense Program Headed for Snags As for the subjects to be discussed at the parley, the agenda of the Cuban state department is very general. Sources close to the foreign office are stressing economic co-operation neutrality, western hemisphere peace

and defense. Fifth column activity, it

is admitted, should be given some

consideration, although it does not in

cite much interest, Humanitarian activities for sufferers in the European par will receive once more-to explain." "And-after school closes?" some attention. The standards of neutrality voted upon at Panama in 1939 will also undergo re-examination. in a lovely gesture. Cuba is expected to press for the neutralization of "lost' European posthose times, he told himself, when guests at her uncle's club had been sessions in this hemisphere, or at seeming to agree would win him least for adequate protection against success later, later that very eve-

But the whole defense problem i against your guardian's wishes," likely to run into snags when specific he told her. With a sudden smile, pretty, blond girl, in a cheap taffehe added: "After all, it isn't long until June," He noticed a couple at a nearby table glancing at him curiously. Again he felt angry and uncom-

fortable.

here!" He started to say "These high-hats think they're the only devoting her attention to Tony. people on earth," and caught himself just in time. That wasn't the thing to say to Anne. He smiled and continued suavely. "I want you all to myself-on our last date for a long while,"

FLYING CO-ED

gested. "It's going to storm."

"Anne, let's go by the Post road. general air was one of secure and There's a fellow out there I want to see about a boat I'm buying-"All right. It's early, anyway." They drove out the Post road, talking idly of the boat Tony

fortable feeling that people were as the Villa Aloha, one of the "Come on with me, Anne, It's too wet for you to wait in the car." She shook her head. "I don't

I'm sorry, Anne. I'd had an idea in for a moment with Tony, who was-important to you. I guess was there on business. It was she hoped, just as true that no "Of course, you're important to one would recognize her. And she

fortable and a little frightened ning, in fact. When Anne had and hoped Tony would hurry. They would have to wait a few

Anne turned and saw a slender,

trange to Tony. She was uncom-

"Where have you been, anyway? I thought you were going to call me up last week."
"I was busy," Tony said curtly.

TESTERDAY: Anne takes her first training flight. Patiently and carefully, Dick explains fundamentals of pitoting a ship, dongers to watch, certain precautions that must be observed. Meeting Georgette after the lesson, Anne prominess "Pil be a pilot or bustl"

RAIN was beginning to fall as ing shrilly. She laid her hand on Tony's arm, familiarly.

A sudden wave of revulsion came over Anne. More than anyback to the college," Anne suggested. "It's going to storm."

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"In a minute." The blond girl stared at her Anne had had enough. Suddenly she rose to her feet, "Tony, I'm going, right now, I'll wait for you

stout man seated there leaped up in sudden fear, overturning his

HER one thought was to get away. Others had had the at the door. The police would be

"Come this way--" She saw Clarice, a look of sympathy on her face. "Here-there's a rear door to

(To Be Continued)

stopped in the middle of a phrase. For an instant, Anne was too paralyzed with fear to move. Then

locked a rear door. "Beat it while you can. That guy Tony—he would save his own

skin, and leave you stuck here—

the rat!

open ground. Stumbling in the dark, her dress catching on branches and brambles, she ran through the rain. Somehow she must get away. But

ortunity to obtain living wages, and

of one with the other.

There is no need in our present

great country.
There is nothing in our present emergency that would justify us in not

C. C. Spragins,

soil, and grub the bushes. I know feated Magnolia Oilers in Texarkana

Next week's schedule follows: Monday

Wednesday

Kidd Dairy and Ice Team of Texrkana to play Bruner.

Thursday

"Well-yes," the witness replied aft-

gainst your rectifying business only? He never took any action against the wholesale department, after it was es-

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to say about either nomination.

JUST ARRIVED New Georgiana FROCKS Cool Bemberg Sheers

Death Follows the Rising Sun in China

Democrats View Campaign Issues

Expected to Rise Out of International Events

By JACK STINNNETT CHICAGO — Democratic convention's eye view of the Issues in the coming campaign, collected during hours of fat-chewing with the men and women who make politics a business: If there are any major issues in this battle of the political gladiators which will come to an end November 5, they will have to arise out of national or international events that

occur before then. Examine almost all big issues you can think of in the light of Wendell, Li Willkie's statements of his be-liefs and aims and in the light of the policies and aims of the New Deal and see what's left to fight

Answers Are Ready Roosevelt and Willkie are in almost

perfect agreement on foreign policy. Neither likes Hitler; both believe in adequate defense; both approve of the reciprocal trade policy. No Presi-dent could cut taxes in the face of mounting defense costs (although Willkie undoubtedly will favor a revision of the tax system to eliminate some taxes that business men consider a hindrance). On farm policy, Willkie is reported to have told a group of farmers to keep what they have until they get something bet-ter. As for labor, Willkie will certainly favor some revision of the Wagner act, but just as certainly not enough to alienate labor. Both parties are talking-national unity.
What does that leave you? Pow-

er? Willkie has not committed himself on that, but he will. If he should oppose the government power policy, the New Deal will be waiting for him. I've talked to old campaigners, and I know. They'll come out with the declaration that Mr. Willkie is a TVA-made man . . . that it was the TVA yardstick that made it possible for him to reduce rates and in-

crease consumption in Commonwealth and Southern . . . and that if it hadn't been for TVA, Willkie would have been just another utilities company head . . . or would have gone back to the law business. What else? Less government regulat-

ion of business is a certain Willkie policy but no total black out of gov-ernment regulation of business. The Democrats will fight this with the claim that Mr. Willkie is in league with Wall street. That doesn't shape up as such a big

hag of bones of contention, does it? To Take It Apart But there is one point: the New

Deal is standing on its record and the Republicans are going to take this record apart piece by piece and try to prove that it is one of inefficiency, needless bureaucracy, waste and ex-travagance. That's where the only big fight can come in the light of present circumstances: on means, not on the ends to which those means lead; on methods, not the targets at which those methods aim.
Of course, Willkie could change his

tactics, do an about-face on all those writings and speeches he made in his whirlwind rise to the post of G. O. P. flag-bearer. But nobody thinks he will. The Republican platform was made to order in its elasticity and he can carry on the Willkie way without ever

velt is the New Deal and the New Deal is Roosevelt and in the minds of She is not exactly a stranger to Holthe people, say the wiseacres, they cannot be differentiated.

If this is so, Roosevelt is going to have a distinct disadvantage—but do wife of Richard Collins, a writer, and not get me wrong, it has nothing to before taking her screen test she condo with his personality. It is simply fided that she would not be able to field. There is too much work to be lapse in hysterics when it learns done in Washington, too much chance that Welles, whose experiences here of criticism if he turns his back on the capital to wage a political cam- has hired an actress who is expecting But more of that phase of it later.

If you can believe the folks in the within a couple of months. throes of conventionitis, it's a duel millions of voters will do their thumbs- know that it will carry its main up or thumbs-down on that basis in character through a liftetime of some the sea water in the world to flow

All the state of t

OUT OUR WAY



Here's the Way to Get a Bathing Suit Figure

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Summer is no time for us to be ouffing ourselves red in the face tryimple way to get a better-looking bathing-suit figure. It might be called the summer stretch. It's a favorite with several Hollywood stars and New York socialities, as well as with areer women,

So, forget the thumps and bumps winter exercise routine, and try this summer slimmer:

Lie on your back on the floor, your feet together, arms over your head. Remember, you're to keep your hips touching the floor throughout this stretch. Now, slide your legs along the floor to the right. Keep both legs together and on the floor. Edge them a little farther, gradually. Then stretch your left arm toward the right as hard as ever you can-keeping it on the floor. Push it as far as you can, as if you were trying to make fingers meet. Then you reverse legs and arms to the right, Throughout both exercises the non-pulling arm can be bent at the elbow, but it should not leave the floor.
If you really want to do something

about extra waistline inches, you'll do these stretches 20 times to each side. (And it's an exercise you can easily do on the beach, if you don't mind giving your figure secrets away). While we're on the topic of hot weather, these are good days for increasing the raw vegetables and fresh fruits in your daily diet. It's good for your figure as well as your health; it will cut down on the tening foods you eat,

President Roosevelt has appointed three secretaries of war and three secretaries of the navy.

Appreciable amounts of calcium are contained in cheese, cauliflower, oranges, spinach and oysters.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Orson Welles, After a Year in Hollywood, at Last Ready to Show His Style on Screen

HOLLYWOOD - Orson Welles' only busy for weeks on make-up and tests claim to the local title of Wonder for himself and other principals.

The main reason that Hollywood has Boy, after a year here, is that he has all Hollywood wondering what sort of pictures he'd turn out.

Whatever it was that someone

said to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at a recent press conference in Washington, it

must have been good to produce the hearty laugh pictured above.

critics of the 25-year-old radio and than anybody out here ever had exstage genius are some who still de- cept Charlie Chpalin. Every studio clare, as if reading the mint leaves in the bottom of a julep cup, that or direct or act. Casually, though he Little Orson Annie never will com- refused, explaining that he expected plete a film. The newest gag about to do all three and to be a producer him is that the ambitious Welles besides. That sounded pretty nervy, has doubled his schedule—instead of and Hollywood seemed to take per-

But the fact is that any day, now, the camera will begin to turn on "Citizen Kane." Welles thought up the story and he is completing the screen play. He also will be the producer, director and star. Other faces in the cast will be virtually unknown to outraging the party's declarations of movie audiences: some of the players

Will Bring New Star to Front Leading woman is Linda Winters. lywood, having served Columbia as leg-art cutie under the name of Dorothy Comengore. She now is the will be impossible for him to take the work very long. Hollywood will colhave been a series of postponements, a baby. But Welles is confident of

being able to finish "Citizen Kane" 70 years, and that Welles has been over Niagara Falls.

OH, THIS? WHY, THIS IS A DIARY, OR JOURNAL,

OF EVENTS IN MY LIFE --

TO GET ANYWHERE IN

LIFE CAN EXPECT TO

SON IS TOO LAZY TO

KEEPA DIARY HE'LL

HAVE BOOKS WRITTEN ABOUT HIM, AND IF A PER-

PROBABLY BE TOO LAZY

TO EVER NEED ONE!

A PERSON WHO EXPECTS

resented Orson Welles is that he not

only was able to get, but also dared Among the numerous and derisive to assume, more authority and duties approached him with an offer to write not making three pictures, he will not sonal offense when George Scaefer of RKO finally made such an agreement with him.: Welles is so completely his own boss that he can order RKO executives off his sets and

> Already Two Disappointments His first picture was to have been

policy.

Bolled down, this campaign, in the minds of most convention observers, who graduated from Minsky to Shakeminds of most convention observers, who graduated from Minsky to Shakespears with Welles' help. iction would have cost more than million dollars, and he wouldn't shave the budget.

So that was postponed, and he worked furiously at scripting "The Smiler With a Knife." It would have been the first flicker about Fifth Column activities and should have made a lot of money for that reason alone. Only trouble was that Welles wrote it for Carole Lombard, and she wasn't available, and he wouldn't consider anyone else.

So now, finally, he's going to do "Citizen Kane."

Moscow residents average one bath He will not confide anything about in 18 months, Parisians one in four of methods and personalities and the the plot of his picture, but I do months, and Japanese one every day. It would take 2,000,000 years for all

By J. R. Williams

At Fair Park Here at

2:30 Sunday Afternoon

The Hope Robins baseball team will neet Waldo in a double-header at Fair park here at 2:30 Sunday after-

The Robins team will be at full strength for first time in several games and will be after revenge for a doubleloss suffered at Waldo several days

The Waldo team is sponsored by Travis Jackson, former New York Giants star,

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main & West Avenue "B" John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship & Communion Service at 11:00 o'clock. The sermon will be 'Church Invalids".

can keep them out of his cutting at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:45 clock. The sermon for the evening worship will be "Prelude to the Mil-

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L,	Pct
Nashville	56	31	.644
Atlanta	·55	37	.598
Memphis	47	40	.540
Chanttanooga	49	43	.533
Birmingham	90	40	.442
Little Rock	38	50	.432
New Orleans	38	51	.427
Knoxville	34	55	.382
Friday's Resul	- lts		. •

All night games.

Games Saturday Atlanta at Little Rock (2). Chattanooga at Memphis. Knoxville at Birmingham. Nashville at New Orleans.

National League

Team	W. L	Pct.
Cincinnati	52 25	.675
Brooklyn	30 29	.633
New York	44 33	.571
Chicago	43 42	.506
St. Louis	35 42	.455
Pittsburgh	33 44	.429
Boston	28 46	.378
Philadelphia	26 51	.338

Friday's Results New York 5, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4. Boston 8, Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 3-5, Philadelphia 2-3,

Games Saturday Boston at Pittsburgh. Breoklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnat.i PhilaGelphia at Chicago

American League

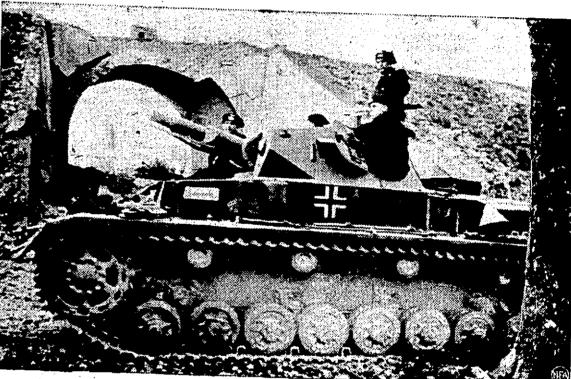
Teams	₩.	Ļ	Pct.
Detroit	49	33	.598
Cleveland	48	35	.578
Boston	47	35	.573
New York	44	36	550
Chicago	37	41	474
Washington	36	49	424
Philadelphia	33	48	.407
St. Louis	34	51	400

Friday's Results New York 15, Cleveland 6. Detroit 4, Boston 0. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 9, Washington 1.

Games Saturday Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

Six meals a day are customary in

That "other war" is still going on, although it is Europe's tragedy that captures the headlines. Japan's daily toll of death and destruction in China is illustrated by the unusual action photo, above. The scene is Ichang, important city in central China. Nipponese infantrymen are seen following close behind an artillery b arrage, one of whose shells explodes in the background. Hope and Waldo to Nazis, 600 Miles From Home, Stage Amazing 'Panzer' Power



"Most impressive of all were huge 16-wheel heavy-armored tanks . .

Disruption of French communthis eyewitness account of the German pageant of armed power in conquered Bordeaux in the southwest corner

By JEANN GRAFFIS Manager, Paris Burcau, Acme Newspictures

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France Wireless)— Powder and organization the lanes indicated the various Nazi -the German military machine has those two vital components of con quest in amazing quantity.

I stood on the Bordeaux waterfront July 1 for two and a half hours and watched General von Kleist review "panzer" divisions in their new headquarters more than 600 miles from the Fatherland.

I counted roughly 2500 motorized units, carrying 15,000 soldiers completely armed for battle. The reviewing group of German officers was the only part of that mighty host which

. Along the quays before a very few natives of Bordeaux purred every type of motorizezd equipment needed for the stern pursuit of war, including heavy guns, anti-aircraft artillery, machine guns and light mor-tars, followed by rifle squads, radio cars, motor-cyclists, commissary wa-gons and pontoon bridge squads, complete with motorboats and heavy bridge sections.

Most impressive of all were huge 16-wheel heavy armored tanks streamlined to deflect shells. A splendid 90-piece German mili-

tary band faced the review stand. All civilians were barred from the street. Songs-and More Songs Whether this huge show of military power was the German method

of displaying to Bordeaux the strength of the invading forces or merely a special review for the German staff was unrevealed, but an unbiased observer was forced to conclude that no excuses were necessary for the armistice appeal the French made. For drab, sullen military power this

parade eclipsed anything seen in modern warfare. It was organized in the short space of a day and a half after the Germans officially look over Bordeaux. For a week after Paris fell, the

French army streamed through Bordeaux afoot, on cycles, in motor lorries. The poilus slept in the fields and in barns on the roadside. They foraged for bread, vegetables and tinned meat and ate their meals with red wine at cases, stopping sometimes an hour, an afternoon, a day or longer. During their last night at a southern railway junction they chanted the theme song-"When I'm beside my blond"-until the last evacuation train

left at dawn. The next day the Germans entered in force. Bordeaux cafe loafers had

eclaimed their customary seats trol of a German army, which the French soldiers had occupied, before Hitler's men moved in, genially surveying their new world.

Along the highways, which led to the country, metal flags planted at

regimental headquarters.

By nightfall, the Germans were completely installed. It was their turn to sing. Stirring college songs and beer hall chants rose from the wood- ly scanned the newspapers, but they ed hollows after supper and until midnight when three lusty 'Sieg Heils'

ended the serenade. Then in silence Bordeaux began its first Sunday in history under con-

All Set to I rain National Guard



Major General John F. Williams, chief of the War Depart-ment National Guard Bureau, will supervise training of four National Guard divisions which President Roosevelt will call out if Congress enacts enabling legislation. Papers Still Print

There was comparatively little excitement, but some pathos in the Their dark greenish gray uniforms change-over from French to German were to be seen bobbing along the Rue rule. French poilus, to their dismay St. Catherine, the shopping through- learned they had two hours in which to don civilian clothes and leave, or otherwise be made prisoners.

they looked like scarecrows in the east-off clothes they begged or bor-

huying food at the neighborhood stor- cussion with the Germans. They ac- about 470 miles, is in no condition to demur.

Both the temporary and the permanent residents of Bordeaux eagerfound little more than ministerial de-

The other columns were filled with ludicrous, ancient boiler plate mat-

Most of the Paris papers continued publishing in Bordeaux. From the presses of "La Petite Gironde" alone rolled 32 editions, daily. They were filled with columns of personals in which separated families sought reunion and business houses sought to

contact their employes.

The University of Nancy was seeking the whereabout of 15 members of ts faculty,

Mayans' City Is **Believed Found**

Buried City Is Unearthed at El Salvador

AP Feature Service NEW ORLEANS - A buried city which may represent the southernmost advance of ancient Mayan civilzation is being unearthed in western El Sal vador by a Tulane University expedi-

The first season's work has uncovered walls, floors, steps, pyramidal terraces and a tomb, constructed with metallic clay and fine volcanic cinders. A cachs of carved jadeite jewels lso was uncovered.

Sixty grass-covered mounds, the largest more than 100 feet high, indicate the buried city some 20 miles from San Salvador, capital of the republic. The mounds are in a small valley excessively dry between rainy seasons. Nearby are the San Salvador Volcano, last active in 1917, and the Izalco volcano, active the past 200

All the Town's Men

PORTALBAN, Switzerland - (P) -The Village of Portalban, in French Switzerland, lost every one of its illage fathers on account of war. All he councillors have been mobilized. 🌑 A local high school boy is handling the correspondence and "current affairs" during their absence.

United States

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other hir base is under construction. with tons of equipment and modern artillery.

The navy is not idle. Seven hundred miles north and west of Scattle lles Sitka, on Baranoff Island. Here a navy air and submarine base is being rushed. Another 700 miles west n the Pacific on Kodiak Island a repair base for ships, submarines and planes is well along. And another 700 miles west at Dutch Harbor is another, Nearly \$30,000,000 is being poured into these tasks as fast as it can be spent.
Russians Busy Close By

Why the hurry? For many years 300 infantry at Chilkoot barracks were regarded as sufficient protection for Alaska's 590,000 square miles of tundra, orests and mountains, with all their lehes of gold, timber, furs, silver, ead, coal, platinum, palladium, antimony, tungsten gas, oil copper tin nd other vital and valuable products. No longer, Developments in Eu-



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ope and Asia suddenly threw into cold relief Alaska's situation as an air route to the United States,

Siberia is less than an hour by fast comber and there new army bases and air posts are being established. A submarine base is being built on Bering Island in the Commander Islands, with German technicians re-ported supervising this work only a C few hundred miles from the Amercan Alcutians.

Activity has been observed in Big Diomede Islad (Russian), which is in sight of Little Diomede (Amer-

The Alaskan air bases will be trenendous in size. Not so many planes will be stationed there permanently. But clouds of them can be flown to Alaska in a few hours from Pacific northwest bases. The Alaskan bases must be prepared to handle them, and to do the exploratory and experimental work that goes with flying where the temperature goes to 72

below zero, as it has done at Fairbanks. Alaska Has One Railroad "We need troops and guns, air and nayy bases, but above all, roads, Ernest Gruening. In all Alaska there is not one first-class airport. We have They managed to leave on time, but cial or fighting and bombing planes. no landing fields for large commer-All Alaska now has less than 3000 C

> transport heavy guns or armament. Alaskan defenses are at present in-adequate. With all five new bases in operation, and with between 3000 and 10,000 adequately armed and trained troops on hand to guard against parachuters, Alaska would be secure. The Alaskan air bases have a dou-

ble value. In any naval action fought in the north Pacific, the land-based planes would be invaluable, years.

The expedition is under the direction of Maurice Ries of the Tulane Middle American Research Institute. He believes the city has "definite Maya charactersities" and was the southernmost point at which Mayan influence had been reported. Walls and steps, Ries said, are similar to those unearthed near Guatemala City by archaeologists of the Carneige Institution of Washington.

The expedition was financed by Mr. and Mrs., John Dimick, New York socialities who participated in the field work. Dimick, an engineer, surveyed and mapped the area. Mrs. Ries was expedition photographer,

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